

THE CHIPLEY BANNER.

VOLUME V.

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NUMBER 6.

A Sympathetic Chord.

"What did you do with that kleptomaniac in your literary club?" "We didn't do anything. She made all weep by confessing that she had been led astray by having to pick her husband's pockets for pin money."—Chicago Record.

Sound Reasons for Approval.

There are several cogent reasons why the medical profession recommend and the public prefer Hostetter's Stomach Bitters above the many cathartics. It does not drench and open the bowels, but assists rather than forces nature to act; it is botanic and safe; its use is never preceded by an internal carlinic like that produced by a drastic purgative. Forty-five years past it has been a household remedy for liver, stomach and kidney trouble.

It is hard work even for the ice to keep cool kind of weather.

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on your kitchen stove in a few minutes at a cost of about 25 cents per gallon, by a process, which sells at \$1.00 per gallon. I want to thank you for the Maple Syrup which I find is excellent. I can recommend it highly to any and every one."—REV. J. JONES, Carterville, Ga.
Send for recipe—or stamp and investigate. BONAFACE for agents.
J. LOTSPEICH, Morristown, Tenn.

RUNK

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INTERESTING FACTS.

Only one person in one thousand reaches 100 years of age.

Women load and unload vessels in some of the Japanese ports.

Russia has, outside of the Black sea, a war fleet of 173 vessels.

The gondolas of Venice are being gradually displaced by little steamboats.

More than 1,800 varieties of roses have been cultivated during the present century.

Forty-four scotchmen were fined \$5 each in the recorder's court in Detroit one morning last week.

The Schiller-Stiftung, in Germany, distributed last year more than 12,000 marks among the indigent families of authors.

Rosini used to embrace effusively every Spaniard he met, because, "but for Spain Italy would be lost among the nations."

Copper coins are not in use at Johannesburg at all, the lowest piece of money being the threepenny bit—called "tickey."

An ostrich lives about thirty years, and the average annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two to four pounds of plumes.

Green Fluke, one of the three colored men who were in the band of pioneer Mormons who founded Salt Lake City, is still alive in Idaho.

The queen reigns over one continent, one hundred peninsulas, five hundred promontories, one thousand lakes, two thousand rivers and ten thousand islands.

WRENS, GA.

"Having obtained a box of TETTERINE of Hunter & Wright, of Louisville, Ga., which I used on a case of itching piles of five years' standing. I spent \$30 for different kinds of remedies and the skill of doctors, all for no good, until I got the TETTERINE. I am now well. Accept thanks." Yours, W. R. KING. By mail for 50c. In stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

The bald-headed man would like to be a beneficiary of the "Fresh Hair Fluid."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatment free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a cough medicine.—F. M. ABBOTT, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Suspected a Mistake.

"Sim Wilkison has two mighty smart boys," remarked Mrs. Cornsossel. "One of 'em hez gone to town an' learnt to paint; they say he puts a lot of atmosphere in his work."

"Mandy, ain't you thinkin' about the other boy?"

"His brother?"

"Yes; the one that learnt to play the cornet."—Washington Star.

Even the Owls.

She had just returned from a visit to Boston.

"Is it true," asked an acquaintance, "that there is an air of culture and educational refinement plainly noticeable in the speech of Boston residents?"

"My dear," she replied impressively, "even the owls around Boston hoot 'To whom!' instead of 'To whoo!' as in the west."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Son of Erin.

An Irish officer who had the misfortune to be dreadfully wounded in one of the battles in Holland was lying on the ground, and an unfortunate soldier who was near him, and was also severely wounded, made a terrible howling, when the officer exclaimed:

"Hold yer row, will ye? Do you think there is nobody killed but yourself?"—Tit-Bits.

His Treatment.

Yeast—What is Soakley being treated for?

Crimsonbeak—For thirst, I believe.

—Yonkers statesman.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Gravel Roads Advocated.

A writer in the Des Moines (Ia.) Farmer's Tribune urges the superiority of gravel roads for that State. His reason is principally the trifling cost of the gravel as compared with the cost of stone necessary for a macadam road.

Subdivision of a Road.

In Brussels, Belgium, the Avenue Terveuren has been divided into five parts, each bordered by trees. In each of these sections one may respectively walk, ride, drive, cycle or fly through space in a trolley car, as desired. Each section is reserved for a particular style of locomotion, and penalties are to be imposed for any violation.

Bad Roads Repel People.

The Leavenworth (Kan.) Times, in an editorial on the "Good Roads Movement," says, after speaking of the importance of a good road to the farmer and ruralist: "In the cities would not the people be healthier, happier, more hopeful—would not life be sweeter and more refined, if there was a more frequent habit of seeking the fields and woods and country villages? Nothing has weaned people from their love of the country so much as bad roads—deep mire during and after rain, thick dust the rest of the time."

California's Progress.

The California Bureau of Highways has sent in an elaborate report of its work for the past six months. The report also recommends for the coming year a definite system of highway construction and a State levy of one-fourth mill on the dollar for a highway fund, same to be applied to the construction of State highways, along lines which the physical features of the country fix forever as the easiest lines of communication, to connect centres of population and county seats, and to cost from \$500 to \$4500 a mile. A wide tire law is also recommended.

Roadside Orchards.

The experiment of planting fruit trees along the sides of public highways has been tried with satisfactory results in several German States and in Austria, and the products of the plantations have been the means of adding considerably to the revenues of the Governments thereof. In Saxony the profit derived by the State from that source during fourteen years is estimated at about four hundred thousand dollars. Planting of forest trees by the sides of the roads has been abandoned in Wurtemberg, and the plantation and care of fruit trees are regulated by law. The trees are placed in the care of the abutting proprietors under the supervision of the highway inspector. In Bavaria and the Palatinate each road man is duplicated by a horticulturist, for whose qualification special instruction is provided, and who has to pass a competitive examination. In some regions the lines of the railroads are also planted, and in others the minor roads and even private roads. The system has made the most rapid progress and reached the highest development in the grand duchy of Luxembourg, where special classes are held every year, under a professor in the agricultural school, for teaching the inspectors and road hands the theoretical and practical elements of the orchardist's art. —Popular Science Monthly.

"Three Cheers and a Tiger."

As to the origin of the use of the word "tiger" in the phrase "Three cheers and a tiger!" the following story is old: In 1822 the Boston Light Infantry visited Salem, Mass., and encamped in Washington Square. They indulged in a good many rough-and-tumble sports, and one day a visitor exclaimed to one of them, "Oh, you tiger!" The phrase became a sort of playful reproach, and on the way to Boston some musical member of the company sang a line, "Oh, you tigers, don't you know?" Thus they acquired the name, and they soon began to imitate the growl of that beast. Then at the end of three cheers a "tiger" was always called for. This company visited New York in 1826, and at a public festival they astonished the New Yorkers by giving the growl, which tickled the fancy of the hosts so much that the custom became fixed. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Utilizing Waste Glass.

A French scientist, M. Gacchey, has discovered a method of utilizing the waste glass accumulated at factories. He grinds the glass to powder, which is put into a metallic mold and introduced into two furnaces in succession. The first furnace anneals and detritifies the mass. The mold is then passed into the second furnace, which is heated to a very high temperature. When the mold is drawn from the second furnace it is ready to be pressed into different shapes for building purposes. This discovery will not only relieve the difficulty with which glassblowers have had to deal in getting rid of their refuse, but will be a source of profit. The potteries have a similar elephant on their hands, but no solution has been arrived at in their cases, beyond using the refuse for the making of railway embankments.

A TRINITY OF TRIADS.

I. Faith, Hope and Love together work in gloom; What Faith believes, Hope shapes in form and bloom, And Love sends forth to daylight from the tomb.

II. The Rain that wets the summer leaves, The Beam that dries the Wind that heaves, Each gives a charm, and each receives.

III. Three growths from seeds without man's call appear— Grain, Flower and Tree. One gives his body's cheer; One decks his bride; one yields his roof and bier.

—Ed. W. Mason, in the National Magazine.

PITH AND POINT.

She—"How did Balding lose his hair?" He—"I understand his wife had a hand in it."—Answers.

"I can't git work at me trade," said the mendicant. "What is your trade?" "Sailor on a airship."—Philadelphia North American.

Papa—"I hear my little boy was very naughty to-day." Johnnie—"Well, a fellow must have a little fun sometimes."—Truth.

Dobson—"I can tell a school teacher as far as I can see her." Robson—"Well, you can't tell her much."—Somerville Journal.

"Will you please tell me," said little Miss Citiman to the farmer, "which are the cows that give the beef-tee?"—Judge.

He (sympathizing with his bride, who has just been stung)—"How intelligent was that bee, my dear, to know that we're on our honeymoon."—Punch.

"Well, Willie," asked grandma, "have you had all the dinner you want?" "No," answered little Willie; "but I have had all I can eat."—Standard.

Ethel—"Did you ever run across a real smart man in your life?" Penelope—"No, indeed; such men jump very quickly when they hear a bicycle bell."—Judge.

Griggs—"If anyone ever discovers a plan to keep people from everlastingly chattering—" Wiggs—"It's ten to one he'll never stop talking about it."—Truth.

Benham—"Well, if you want to know it, I married you for your money." Mrs. Benham—"I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for."—Judge.

Scene, a public eating house. Pert youth addresses waitress—"Bring me one of your dog biscuits, miss." "Yes, sir, if you'll promise to eat it on the spot."—Standard.

"There is nothing new in bicycle costumes for women." "I am sorry to hear it. I was in hopes there would be some fresh young girls in them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Henpeck (after a little difference of opinion)—"I suppose you felt like a fool when you proposed to me?" Mr. Henpeck—"No, I didn't; but I was."—Pick-Me-Up.

"Well, Tom, now you've had a second quarrel I suppose your wife will be packing up and going to her mother?" "No such luck, dad. Her mother's coming here!"—Judy.

Mrs. Jones-Brown—"You think the baths at Baden-Baden would do me good?" The Doctor—"Undoubtedly, madam! You would meet some of the most aristocratic people in Europe there!"—Puck.

"I tell you," said the philosophic person, "it takes a smooth person to get on top, nowadays!" "Yes," said the quiet man; "and a man's usually smooth on top before he gets there."—Puck.

"I wonder," mused the leading drawing-room tenor, bitterly, as he closed amid a perfect Babel of conversation, "why it should ever have been thought necessary to tell people not to whisper in polite society?"—Puck.

Stranger (after an examination)—"Well, doctor, what do you think? Have I the gout?" Great Physician—"Hem! Er—what is your income?" "Twelve hundred a year." "No. You've got a sore foot."—New York Weekly.

The Value of Nuts as Food.

It is popularly believed that nuts are indigestible, and doctors agree that nuts and raisins after a full meal, or rich nut cakes, puddings or fritters, cause dyspepsia; but this is because they are eaten as luxuries after the appetite has been satisfied. Nuts, if well masticated, and eaten not as desert, but in place of other food, are more nutritious and sustaining than many fruits and vegetables, and are said to be specially valuable as brain and nerve builders. They may be eaten uncooked, in the usual way, or in soups, sandwiches, salads, or cooked with vegetables; for instance, egg plant with nut stuffing. Peanut or chestnut sandwiches are an approved delicacy. —New York Mail and Express.

Goldfish in Niagara River.

Niagara River is said to be teeming with goldfish, but as they are hard to catch and bad to eat they are not regarded as a very desirable acquisition. They have been seen there only within the past year. The fish are said to have come from a creek in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y., where a few were placed several years ago.

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